

Maryland Legislature proposal fought by university students

By Jonathan Moynihan
Staff Writer

The Maryland Legislature sent a scare to all state universities this past week with a proposal to cut off higher education funds as a means of combating its \$1.7 billion deficit.

This plan was opposed by state institutions such as Towson, Frostburg, College Park, UMBC and Salisbury, resulting in a new amendment by the Budget and Taxation Committee restoring the funding of higher education from the corporate tax increase.

Governor Martin O'Malley proposed a plan that would benefit the funding, but the legislatures rejected that plan. His plan to eliminate the billion dollar deficit was to raise corporate tax from 7 percent to 8 percent, giving about half of the money to the Higher Education Fund. The proposal would devote about \$60 million to the fund over the next couple of years.

Initially, the idea of raising corporate tax seemed to be the heated issue. However, Tuesday, Nov. 6, when the committee voted for slot machine revenue as a way of funding higher education, the plan became much more controversial.

"There may be some components of the governor's plan that people may not approve of, for example, bringing in slot machines. People are divided about that issue. Instead of saying we are for the governor's plan as a collective entity, we are saying we are for dedicated higher education funding," said Matt Ng, SU's SGA President.

The legislation changed the initial bill which guaranteed the funding of higher education and encouraged the revenue of corporate tax and slots to go to the fund, but it was an encouragement and not a political and financial responsibility.

From the moment the news came out, Salisbury's SGA officials were working tirelessly as they sought after a means to fight against this new proposal and stop the possible tuition hike.

Numerous signs can be seen around campus asking the students, "Do you want a 10-12 percent tuition increase?"

The Web site capwiz.com was advertised by SU and other state universities to give the student body a voice to express their protest. The site proved a useful tool as students and others were able to contact their delegates and encourage them to maintain the initial plan of funding higher education.

Ng said that in less than 24 hours 1,500 students signed a petition saying that they want dedicated higher education funding. In addition, 900 letters were sent to our three representatives here in Salisbury, he said.

"The Senate Budget and Tax Committee proposed an amendment to restore the funding for higher education from the corporate tax increase which passed 34-13," said Kevin Dallaire, SGA's VP of external affairs.

Dallaire said we're not out of this yet. "We still need it to pass in the House," he said. "It is still a possibility of having a 3-4 percent tuition increase by next year."

"We will continue to press our lawmakers," Ng said. "As students, we must stick together and fight for something that truly impacts us."

SU officials address vandalism

By Sara Sutton
Staff Writer

We've all seen it. The graffiti on the side of buildings, the writing on the bathroom stalls. But do any take the time to think about it? Who writes this stuff, and why?

On the night before Halloween, also known as Mischief Night, Salisbury University's Residence Halls and SAFERIDE vans were vandalized using spray paint and other materials.

Since the incidents were on the same night, using the same spray paint, the University believes the incidents were committed by the same person(s).

On the all female freshman residence hall, Manokin, there was a derogatory comment directed toward the gay and lesbian community at the University. The obscenity was covered up quickly enough that most residents did not see it.

"I can't tell you what they said but they were very intolerant of certain groups on campus," said Lili Afkhami, president of diversity and BTGLASS (Bisexual, Transgendered, Gay, Lesbian and Straight Students). "We take diversity very seriously here."

"We need to be not just tolerant but accepting. There's an idea that stuff like this doesn't happen - it does," Afkhami said. What is important, she stresses, is that when you find acts of hate crimes, such as these, that you don't clean it up but cover it up. This way the act can be reported.

Dr. Ellen J. Neufeldt, vice presi-



Nicole Bevan photo

The remnants of the stolen letters that once spelled "Salisbury University" are still slightly visible on the brick wall at the corner of Camden Ave. and West College Ave.

dent of student affairs, hopes it was not a student who committed these acts of vandalism. "If it was a student, they are hurting their fellow classmates. It's hurtful to the student body and it's costly. That's coming from student fees," Neufeldt said.

Most believe it was just a prank but "the fact that it was targeted at an all female dorm, I would take it seriously," said Kevin Dallaire, SGA vice president of external affairs. "This is our community. Why would

you want to damage your own community?"

Dallaire explained that the acts like the vandalism committed to the SAFERIDE vans bring people down. SAFERIDE is a student-run and operated service provided to other students. Things such as this "makes them not want to do it," Dallaire said. "The turn around rate is high. It brings everybody down, and probably insults people."

The Student Code of Conduct, handed out to all freshmen upon

arrival, clearly states what these crimes are and their coinciding punishments.

"Acts of destructive/violence against the person or property of others or which infringe on the rights and freedom of others will not be tolerated... Students committing such acts, including physical altercations, are subject to judicial action, including suspension, expulsion or termination. Individuals committing such acts in or in close proximity to University housing

may be subject to additional penalties. Students may also be subject to criminal prosecution and/or civil actions as provided by Maryland and federal law."

Jen Poole, graduate student for judicial affairs, believes that any students caught would be turned over to the dean of students and then be reviewed in an administrative hearing or community board hearing.

"Every student has a right to a hearing," Poole said. "It's not like criminal law where you do this and you get this amount of time, it's a case by case basis. It is meant to be an educational process."

Major publicized acts such as this one are rare at the University though. "We've had some previously, but it seems we've had a strong wave," Neufeldt said.

"It's never been brought up in SGA since I've been here," Dallaire said.

Dr. Heather Holmes, Director of Student Activities believes that a free expression tunnel would be something students could really benefit from. She explained how we can use our tunnel that travels under route 13, giving students an artistic way to express themselves. This would obviously be monitored, but has been a big hit at other schools such as NC State.

All in all, it is still a severe matter that the university is taking very seriously. Any information on this case or, to report other acts of vandalism should be directed to University Police, 410-543-6222, or to the Office of Student Affairs, 410-543-6080.

Henson dean candidates to meet with students, faculty

By Alex Ruoff
Staff Writer

The Henson School of Science and Technology is giving students a chance to meet and evaluate the nominees vying for the position of dean by holding open interviews with them.

"Through preliminary interviews we have narrowed it down to three candidates," said Kathleen Shannon, head of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department of the Henson school and chair of the nomination committee. "We're really excited about all three, because they each bring something different."

Open interviews with the candidates will be held throughout the week, starting on Nov. 12 with Dr. Charles MacVean, current dean of Rafael Landivar University's college of Environmental and Agricultural Sciences in Guatemala City, and ending on Friday with University of Texas Southwestern medical center Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Dr. Lynn Little.

Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Graduate School at the University of South Dakota, Dr. Karen Olmstead will be present on Wednesday in Henson Hall room 211.

Profiles of the candidates can be viewed through the SU Web site.

"Each candidate can potentially bring a different strength to the university," Shannon said. "We are trying to assess who would be the best fit. We are looking to continue our tradition of a student-centered atmosphere and focus on under-



Sarah Wright photo

Open interviews with candidates vying for the position of Dean of the Henson School will be held Nov. 12 through Nov. 16.

graduate research."

The nominees will also be having lunch with selected Henson school students and faculty this week at the Commons. The luncheons will give them a chance to meet candidates face-to-face and assess their strengths and weaknesses, Shannon said.

"We want as much input from students as possible," Shannon said. "Students should come out and take part in this processing. I would love for the interviews to be standing room only; it would be a shame if this decision was made without the input of a large number of students. It's their school too."

Dudley-Eshbach formally announces smoking policy

By Katelyn Johnson
Staff Writer

In honor of National Lung Cancer Awareness Month, Salisbury University President Janet Dudley-Eshbach recently sent an e-mail to the campus community reemphasizing the University Smoking Policy. This announcement was the formal introduction of a policy that went into effect the beginning of the fall 2007 semester.

"With the help of a grant from the Wicomico County Heath Department, I am pleased to formally announce and implement the revised smoking policy effective today," Dudley-Eshbach said in an e-mail sent out Nov. 1.

Signs have been placed on all campus buildings prohibiting smoking within 30 feet of each structure. A designated smoking area has been created near each building and areas have been equipped with benches and cigarette urns.

On the SU Web site, details can be found concerning each smoking spot. Photos of each building are provided with arrows directing viewers where it is okay to smoke.

The idea for a revised smoking policy arose several years back from concerned members of the faculty, staff and student body. The Wellness Committee then created a Smoking Policy Committee made up of the Faculty Senate, the Staff Senate and the Student Government Association. This group met to brainstorm a new policy based off of a campus survey and the policies of other universities. The final policy was approved

by the University's president and executive staff as well as all the campus governance groups.

The committee also put together a wellness Web site that grants users access to programs, services and resources concerning healthy lifestyles on campus and in the community.

Dudley-Eshbach ended her e-mail by thanking students for abiding by the new policy and creating a healthier learning environment for all.

Putting this new policy into effect is Salisbury's way of recognizing National Lung Cancer Awareness Month (LCAM), a campaign put on by the Lung Cancer Alliance (LCA).

According to the LCA Web site, "By organizing rallies, distributing educational material, holding fundraising events, contacting Congress and speaking to the media, those involved in LCAM bring much-needed support and attention to a disease that each year kills more people than breast, prostate, colon and pancreatic cancers combined."



Telecia Taylor photo
Signs posted all over campus

TUESDAY 11/13/07	WEDNESDAY 11/14/07	THURSDAY 11/15/07	FRIDAY 11/16/07	SATURDAY 11/17/07	SUNDAY 11/18/07	MONDAY 11/19/07
HIGH 66	HIGH 66	HIGH 58	HIGH 57	HIGH 59	HIGH 56	HIGH 59
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	MOSTLY CLOUDY	SHOWERS
LOW 48	LOW 48	LOW 37	LOW 38	LOW 39	LOW 41	LOW 39

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News briefs

Oleanna opens at SU
Inspired by the 1992 saga of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and employee Anita Hill, David Mamet's award-winning play *Oleanna* exposes the politics of power and sexual harassment. Directed by Dr. T. Paul Pfeiffer of SU's Communication and Theatre Arts Department, *Oleanna* is performed November 8-11 and 15-18 in the Black Box Theatre of Fulton Hall. For mature audiences only, the shows are at 8 p.m., 2 p.m. on Sundays.

Henson Seminar Rescheduled
The Henson School Seminar "Rocket Science through the Eyes of a Software Engineer - Adventures at Poker Flat Research Range, Alaska" by Linda May is rescheduled from Monday, November 12, to Monday, November 26, at 4 p.m. in Henson Science Hall Room 243. May works for Honeywell Technology Solutions, Inc. at the Wallops Flight Facility. When one of their rockets was being launched into the aurora at the Poker Flat Range, she took the opportunity to travel there for research. Sponsored by the Richard A. Henson School of Science and Technology, the talk is free and the public is invited. Refreshments are served at 3:50 p.m., just prior to the lecture.

Long-awaited Groupwise update installed at SU

By Chase Pettibone
Staff Writer

Groupwise 7.0, the long-awaited e-mail update, has finally arrived at Salisbury University.

The new version of Groupwise is up and running throughout campus, and through the Salisbury Web site for off-campus access.

Novell's latest installment of the Groupwise e-mail seeks to add more user-friendly features to help its users manage their mailbox. The main aspect one notices when viewing the new Groupwise is the more aesthetically appealing look.

"Basically, Groupwise 7.0 works just like Groupwise 6.5, except it has updated graphics and more functionality to it. There are a few more bells and whistles here and there but for the most part it's the same. There will also be an improvement of performance with the new Groupwise due to the fact that it will be running on more servers than the older version," said Troy Donoway, who is currently the Associate Director of the Information Technology department on campus.

There are two new major functions to the 7.0 version of Groupwise such



Sarah Wright photo

An SU student checks her newly renovated Groupwise account.

as the drag and drop feature that allows the user to drag an e-mail into the appropriate folder for organizational purposes.

A huge upgrade for students from the older version is the mailbox usage bar found at the top right corner of the Groupwise screen that shows the availability of space left in the account. This function gives users a great visual graph illustration of the data in their Groupwise account.

Also, if an e-mail is opened in HTML format, version 7.0 displays the site easier than 6.5.

"I love the look of the new Groupwise, and the mailbox usage graph is a great aid," said senior Sarah Lynch.

Not all students are thrilled with the new version. "I don't really like how it doesn't save my password unless you're on a campus computer. Also, my mailbox seems to fill up much faster than the old version. Pretty much it looks the same; it's not any easier or difficult to use than the old version," said senior Maggie Peterson.

The only glitch involved with the new Groupwise is the Internet explorer link under the start menu that still leads to the old version.

SU submissions sought for 2008 NCUR Conference



Internet photo

NCUR is the largest professional organization in the country devoted to undergraduate research.

Press Release

Some 2,500 of the nation's top undergraduate scholars come to Salisbury University for the 22nd National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) Thursday-Saturday, April 10-12.

The big question: How many of them will be SU students?

SU is accepting student abstract submissions for the conference through Saturday, December 1. Each abstract should be 250-300 words long and include the title, discipline, advisor's name and student's name. Research does not have to be completed at the time the abstract is submitted.

NCUR is the largest professional organization in the country devoted to undergraduate research. Students from all 50 states representing 300-400 colleges and universities are expected to present in 56 different disciplines.

Registration expenses will be paid for SU students whose abstracts are accepted. Those accepted will be notified on January 25.

Conference officials are also seeking volunteers to assist during the event. Volunteers will receive free T-shirts.

SU is the only university in Maryland to host NCUR and the first comprehensive university in the United States to host two NCUR conferences (the first was in 1998).

Dr. Ronald Dotterer, professor of English, serves as conference host. Dr. Creston Long, assistant professor of history, chairs the program. Carolyn Collins is conference coordinator.

For applications visit www.salisbury.edu/ncur22. For more information call 1-866-812-4277 or e-mail ncur22@salisbury.edu.

Crime beat

11/03/07
8:22 p.m.

Disorderly Conduct

University Police responded to the University Center for a subject causing a disturbance. The subject was not affiliated with the university and agreed to leave the area.

11/03/07-11/04/07
11:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Assist other Agency (Off-Campus)

University Police responded to Loblolly La. to assist the Wicomico Sheriff's Office with an off-campus party.

11/05/07

Hit & Run Accident

A student reported a vehicle parked in the Caruthers Parking Lot was damaged by an unknown vehicle that fled the scene.

11/05/07

Fire

An employee reported lawn debris was placed into a clay cigarette urn near Pocomoke Hall and was burning. The fire was out upon the arrival of University Police.

11/06/07

Disorderly Conduct

University Police responded to the Blackwell Library for a subject causing a disturbance. The subject was not affiliated with the university and agreed to leave the area.

Orchard student housing approved by commission

By Shari M. Carew
Staff Writer

The Hearn annexation development of the student apartment complex, The Orchard, on the intersection of South Division and Dykes Road, received planning commission approval on Oct. 18, 2007.

The Orchard will accommodate 415 residential units, including two-bedroom, three-bedroom and four-bedroom units on over 22,000 square feet of commercial space on 50 acres of former Hearn property. An eight-foot-high block wall will be constructed along the length of the northern property line.

"Kind of like a visual and sound

barrier," said City-County Director, Jack Lenox.

"Enrollment is growing in the University and there is no plan by the state to accommodate the growing population," Lenox said.

Lenox also went on to state that capital funds are going only into the maintenance and development of school buildings.

Unlike University Park apartments, The Orchard will not be a housing development affiliated with Salisbury University.

"Like University Village, The Orchard is affiliated with a private business that has nothing to do with the University," Vice President of Finance and Administration Greg Mitchell said.

The awaiting apartment complex continues to raise controversy, more specifically, the need of more sidewalks leading students to the Salisbury Tunnel.

"There is a requirement for additional traffic improvements for pedestrians and vehicles, this is the biggest concern," Lenox said.

As far as the next step, the developer is currently having discussions with several students housing as well as negotiating with other developers concerning the final stages of the project.

Construction of the Orchard is still scheduled for as early as July, and may be ready for its occupants in the fall of 2009.



Sarah Wright photo

Construction of the Orchard is still scheduled for as early as July, and may be ready for its occupants in the fall of 2009.

Toys for Tots collecting for children on the Eastern Shore



Internet photo

You can drop off new, unwrapped toys from November 12 through December 14 at locations all around campus and make this a holiday season to remember for a young child in the area.

By Jennifer Garrison
Staff Writer

Toys for Tots is working to make a special holiday season on the Eastern Shore. They are collecting toys in many locations, including five at Salisbury University.

"All toys collected stay right here on the Eastern Shore. They are dropped off at different organizations, such as the Joseph House, and then are passed on to selected families," said Bill Vernon, national sales manager for Clear Channel.

Salisbury University donated about 500 of the 22,000 toys col-

lected last year. Toys for Tots is striving to reach 25,000 toys this year.

"Our goal is to make sure every child has a Christmas. That is the biggest thing with everything we do," Vernon said.

You can drop off new, unwrapped toys from November 12 through December 14 at locations all around campus and make this a holiday season to remember for a young child in the area.

Locations for drop off include Fulton Hall, Office of Student Activities, Organizations and Leadership, Guerrieri University Center, Scarborough Student Leadership Center and the

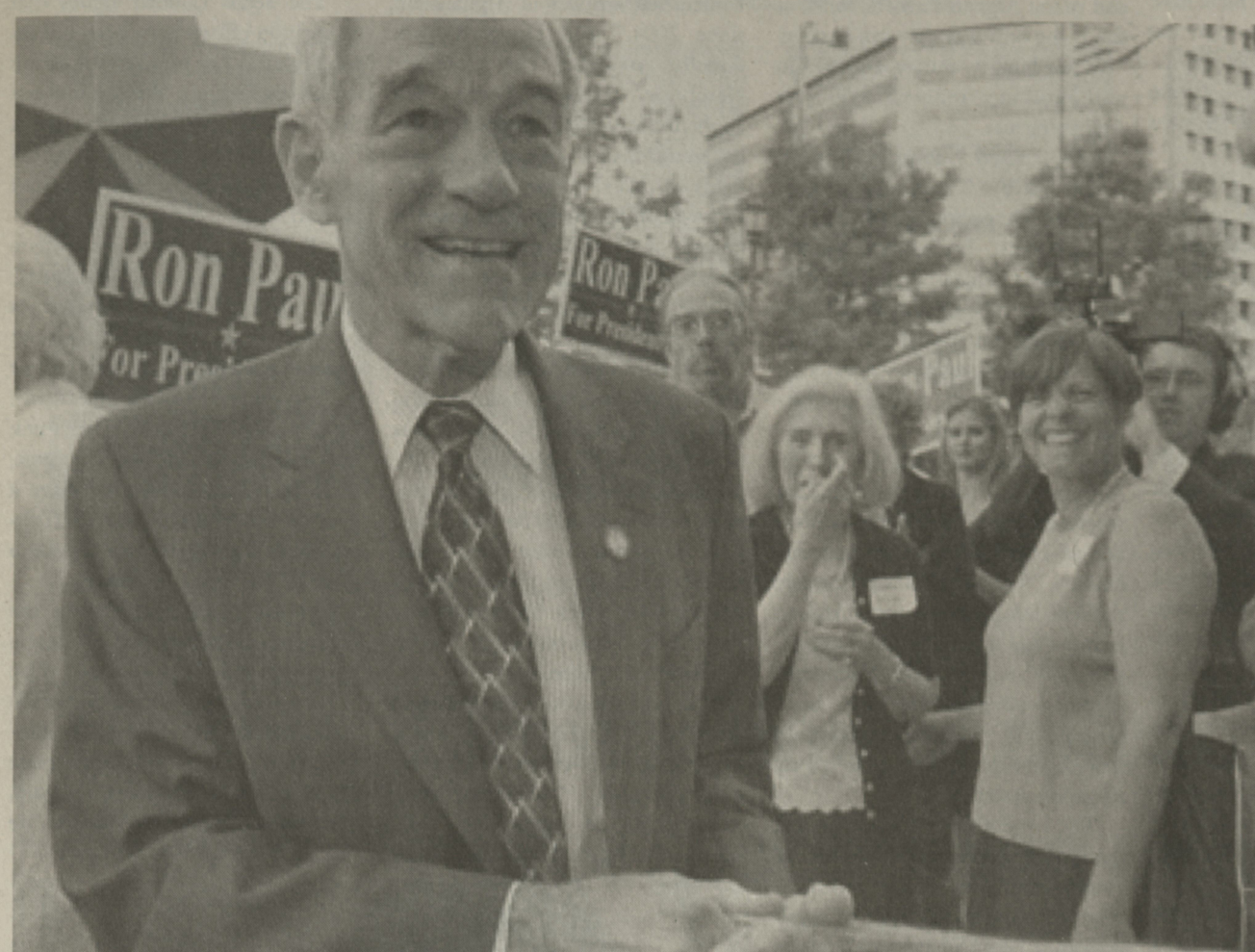
Perdue School Business Wing in Holloway Hall.

Toys for Tots was created in 1947 by Major Bill Hendricks and a group of Marine Reservists. This month the foundation celebrated its 60th anniversary. The design for the Toys for Tots logo was created by Walt Disney in 1948.

For more information on Toys for Tots and what you can do to help, call Lindsey at 410-572-6729.

In addition to Toys for Tots there are several locations around the campus and community for people to drop off canned foods to help the less fortunate.

Ron Paul breaks fundraising records



Internet photo

By Derek Pettinelli
Staff Writer

The most popular presidential candidate on the Internet has done it again. Ron Paul proves once again that he is a serious presidential contender, regardless of what his opposition thinks.

On November 5, Ron Paul's fanatical supporters proved that they can put their collective money where their mouths are. A record-breaking \$4.2 million was raised online in a 24-hour period, shattering previous records held by John Kerry and Mitt Romney. In 2004, Kerry raised \$3 million in Internet donations and earlier this year, Mitt Romney raised

\$3.1 million through fundraising. Money poured in from over 37,000 Paul supporters at the rate of \$165,000 per hour. In addition, he's also the most popular candidate amongst military personnel, receiving the most donations from the army, navy, air force and veterans. With \$1500 in donations from the Marines, Paul is only \$100 behind John McCain.

With a campaign based around the motto "Hope for America," Ron Paul's popularity has been steadily increasing due to his Libertarian beliefs and honest speaking points. Seemingly Republican in name only, he's been a hit, especially among

young people, with over 81,000 friends on MySpace, 37,500 supporters on Facebook and 36,000 subscribers on YouTube.

Paul has been called a Constitutionalist, which is something that ties into his Libertarian beliefs. He believes in non-interventionist foreign policy and voted against the Iraq War, but voted for using force against Afghan terrorists. He is a supporter of free trade, rejects NAFTA as "managed trade," and he opposes amnesty and birthright citizenship for illegal aliens. Paul has promised to never raise taxes and has long fought to end the federal income tax and

reduce government spending by abolishing federal agencies like the IRS. He also opposes the Federal Reserve and favors hard money, saying that simply printing new money is no solution. While he is pro-life and wants Roe v. Wade overturned, he affirms states' rights to determine the legality of abortion.

Advocates of freedom stand by his opposition to the PATRIOT Act, War on Drugs and gun control for his reason that these things are limitations on civil liberties and do more harm than good.

In addition to being a congressman from Texas, he's also a doctor, obtaining an M.D. from Duke University in 1961. Shortly after graduation, Dr. Paul was drafted into the

Air Force during the Cuban Missile Crisis and he remained in the military until the first few years of the Vietnam War. As a specialist in ob/gyn, he ended up delivering over 4,000 babies in his medical career, many of them pro bono, as he did not accept Medicare or Medicaid. Paul ran for president once before, in 1988 as a Libertarian, coming in third place in the popular vote behind Bush and Dukakis.

Only a couple months ago, here in Maryland, the Republican Party's first-ever presidential straw poll at the State Fair resulted in about 1,000 residents casting their votes

for their favorite Republicans. Surprised at the turnout, the organizers were even more surprised when Ron Paul was declared the winner with 263 votes, above Rudy Giuliani and Fred Thompson who had 220 and 188 votes respectively. It's not just Maryland that has seen Paul victorious in straw polls; he's also won in New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Alabama and Nevada. Paul also obtained second place in Utah, Georgia, South Carolina and Indiana.

Paul's success is even more amazing considering the small amount of time given to him by the mainstream media. Fox News vehemently opposes him and constantly tries to discredit him. ABC News was guilty of a similar action, deleting Ron Paul from an online poll in which he was clearly winning, and then deleting subsequent comments from Paul supporters. It wasn't until word had spread and ABC was called out on their actions that Ron Paul was re-added to the poll. Even more insidious, the GOP Straw Poll banned Ron Paul from their online poll, which caused 'None' to shoot to the top of the chart, at which point they removed the 'None' listing and added Paul's name with 0 percent of the votes and no option to even vote for him.

As a result of November 5's successful fundraiser, another one is planned for November 11, which will no doubt propel Paul to his \$12 million goal. Despite the mainstream media ignoring him, Paul's supporters have made sure that he is not swept under the rug. With stern beliefs in civil liberty and the Constitution, Dr. Paul is fighting the good fight during these trying times, ensuring that we must never give up any more of our freedoms for any sense of temporary safety.

HISTORY CORNER

NOVEMBER 13 1841. James Braid first sees a demonstration of animal magnetism, which leads to his study of the subject he eventually calls hypnosis.

NOVEMBER 14 1889. Female journalist Nellie Bly begins a successful attempt to travel around the world in less than 80 days. She completed the trip in seventy-two days.

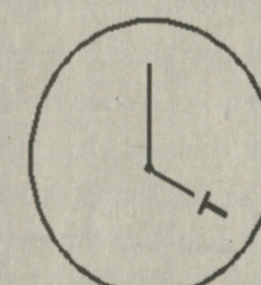
NOVEMBER 15 1969. Dave Thomas opens the first Wendy's fast food restaurant in Columbus, Ohio.

NOVEMBER 16 1932. New York City's Palace Theatre fully converted to a cinema, which was considered the final death knell of vaudeville as a popular entertainment in the United States.

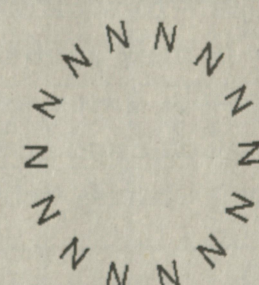
NOVEMBER 17 1800. The U.S. Capitol building in DC in holds its first session of the U.S. Congress.

NOVEMBER 18 1307. According to legend, William Tell shoots an apple off his son's head.

Answers to last week's picture riddles



tea time



encircle

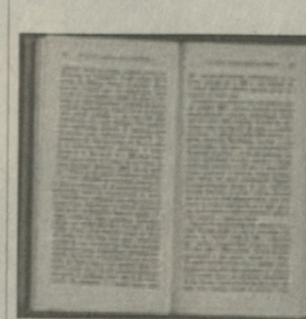
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despair

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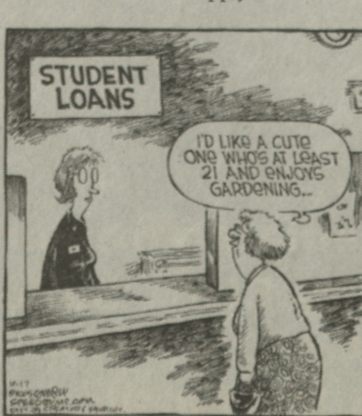
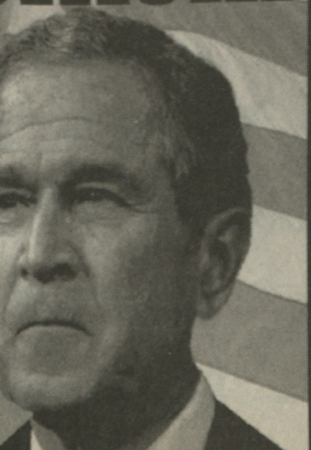
Answer to last week's riddle



The letter "E" is the most commonly used letter in the English language, but there was no "E" used in the whole passage.

weekly Bushism

"You know, when you give a man more money in his pocket -- in this case, a woman more money in her pocket to expand a business, it -- they build new buildings. And when somebody builds a new building somebody has got to come and build the building. And when the building expanded it prevented additional opportunities for people to work." --George W. Bush, Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 3, 2007



Internet photo

World poverty levels continue to rise despite relief efforts



Internet photo

By Stacie Manger
Staff Writer

Nearly three billion people live on less than \$2 a day. If you did the math, this amounts to \$730 a year. An American living on a minimum wage salary makes around \$10,700 a year, according to a poverty report prepared by the office of Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy.

World poverty causes millions of deaths every year. According to globalissues.org, between 27,000 and 30,000 children die each day. Poverty causes deaths through lack of food, improper water systems, disease and many more factors.

It is not that people who live in poverty do not have food. Many of the developing countries have large sections of their economy devoted to agriculture. It is the fact that the impoverished cannot afford to buy the food they need for their families. Each day is a worry of how and where the next meal is going to come from.

Food Aid, even though it is a worthy cause, does not help impoverished nations; rather it hurts them, according to globalissues.org. The giving of free food can undermine an agriculturally-based developing economy. The free food hurts local farmers. They cannot earn enough money from their crops because people are getting food for free. This hinders an economy and allows poverty and dependency on other nations to continue.

The history of developing nations' dependence on outside nations can be stemmed from colonialism. Foreign nations came into developing countries and took control of the government and the economy. When they left, the developing nations were left to pick up the pieces themselves.

During the Cold War, developing nations allied with either the United States or the Soviet Union. Both countries gave a lot of aid to the nations that supported them. After the war was over, countries supporting the Soviet Union stopped receiving aid and the United States cut off aid for some countries.

Now many developing nations are in serious debt and they are trying to pay it off plus the interest. One of the systems being used by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank are policies called Structural Adjustment Programs (SAPs).

SAPs are economic policies a country must follow in order to receive special, low interest loans from the IMF or World Bank. Some of the basic principles are export-led growth, limiting government spending, removing price controls and lifting import and export restrictions.

Globalissues.org views SAPs in a negative way. "Structural Adjustment Policies have been imposed to ensure debt repayment and economic restructuring. But the way it has happened has required poor countries to reduce

spending on things like health, education and development; while debt repayment and other economic policies have been made the priority. In effect, the IMF and World Bank have demanded that poor nations lower the standard of living of their people."

The IMF and World Bank, despite the criticism, are trying to do the right thing.

In regard to income, the gap between the rich and the poor is growing. Some blame this on globalization which can lead to foreign investment in developing markets.

When a foreign country sees their financial interests at stake because of a developing country's market, the foreign country may withdraw. According to The Globalization Web site at Emory University, some people argue that globalization allows for harmful competition in developing countries. However, the Web site said, globalization is not the only cause. "Poverty is a multidimensional phenomenon."

There have been many efforts to help end world poverty. One of the organizations that stands out is the One Campaign. The One Campaign is Americans of all faiths standing as one to make poverty history, according to their Web site.

"As ONE, we are asking our leaders to do more to fight the emergency of global AIDS and extreme poverty. ONE believes that allocating more of the U.S. budget toward providing basic needs like health, education, clean water and food would transform the futures and hopes of an entire generation in the world's poorest countries," the Web site said.

The One Campaign has white wristbands like the ones for Lance Armstrong's "Livestrong" campaign. The group also uses celebrity spokespeople to get the message out because the masses pay attention to what celebrities are doing.

World poverty is not going away anytime soon. If anything, it is getting worse. But the question is: Can we make poverty end?

Afghan opium production: A catch-22

Farmers depend on poppy crops to survive

Leah Dyson
Staff Writer

Nearly 93 percent of the world's illegal opium is produced in Afghanistan, according to a September 2007 article from CNN, and many Afghan farmers feel that this is the only way they can survive. "We are hungry, thirsty, and we do not have any money," said one Afghan farmer.

The United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) reported that poppy production had been nearly eradicated in the province of Nangarhar, but in 2005, production rebounded by 285 percent. Southern Afghanistan, where the Nangarhar province is located, is where most of the poppy production is concentrated.

For the past few years, this part of Afghanistan has experienced a severe drought, making the cultivation of other crops increasingly difficult. "Poppy is a notoriously resilient crop and many Afghan farmers feel it is their only option," said a BBC report earlier this month. Alternative endeavors have been unsuccessful, and other crops would require the development of costly irrigation systems.

The production of poppies and opium is banned under the Afghan constitution, and the government does not support any type of legalization. Even Afghanistan's mullahs issued a fatwa (decree) saying that growing poppies is haram, or forbidden in Islam.

The problem with cultivating poppies is not just that they produce opium, but that this opium and the three billion dollar a year Afghan drug industry helps fuel the Taliban. The Taliban receives monetary support, and the support of farmers who are granted protection for their crops and their families.

The drug lords are able to provide loans and credit to farmers, pay farmers cash and collect the opium themselves. The United States drug eradication efforts only enable the Taliban more; they are able to capi-

talize on the farmer's frustration with the foreign country that is continuously coming in and destroying their crops.

"The eradication of opium poppies has been a major goal of the United States policy in Afghanistan since 2004," said Doug Wankel, director of the US Counter-Narcotics Task Force in Afghanistan. Their method so far has been to wipe out enough poppy fields so that farmers "think twice" about planting them. Less than 10 percent of crops were destroyed last year; at 25 percent the UN expects to have more of an influence on farmers.

The Senlis Council, a "think tank" that works on security, development, and counter-narcotics issues, has developed one solution to the poppy problem in Afghanistan, reported a recent BBC article. They have suggested a pilot project that would use the poppy production for medicinal purposes. Similar projects have been successful in India, Thailand and Turkey.

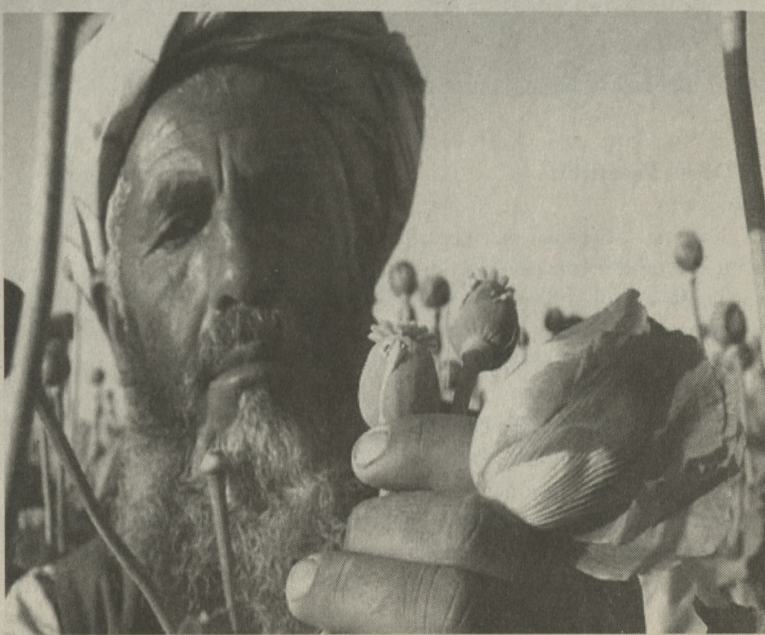
The poppies would be processed using labs in Afghan villages, allowing young men to be trained for industrial work. "This is important to the future of Afghanistan," said Norine McDonald of the Senlis

Council. Licenses for poppy production would not be granted to individual farmers, but to entire villages. If one farmer sold poppies for heroin production, the entire village would lose their license.

The Senlis Council argues that eradication efforts have been unsuccessful, and that poppy production is only increasing. The project has the support of the European Parliament, but Afghan and US counter-narcotics officials are not pleased.

"Poppy is supporting terrorism and drug dealers," said Khodaidad, Afghanistan's acting narcotics administrator. Other narcotics experts warn that the demand for illegal opium will not disappear with the licensing of poppies. They think that cultivation will only increase, and that Afghan police will have a difficult time stopping drug traffickers from forcing farmers to keep some of the crops for heroin.

Jean-Luc Kemanieu, head of the UNODC, questions the economic benefit of the Senlis Council's plan. "The price of legal opiates on the world market is \$35 to \$40 a kilogram, compared to the illegal opiate price of \$100 a kilogram," he said. "Exorbitant subsidies" would be needed to bridge the price gap.



Internet photo

Writing Center Consultants Wanted

Looking for a job that pays well, looks good on your resume, and provides flexible hours that fit into a student's busy schedule? The University Writing Center is looking for excellent writers and communicators – from any major – to work one-on-one with fellow students. This is your opportunity to make a difference on campus as you help others improve their writing skills. Last year, the Writing Center held more than 1,000 consultations. Come and be a part of this important student service! Visit the Writing Center's website for an application and additional information (www.salisbury.edu/uwc).

The application deadline is November 28, 2007.

Contact: Nicole Munday, Director of the University Writing Center, at nmmunday@salisbury.edu.

To Editor and Campus Community:

The ShoreCAN Volunteer Center is sponsoring the "Everything but the Turkey Food Basket Drive," to provide a Thanksgiving meal to local families in need.

Come to the ShoreCAN Volunteer Center office, located in Career Services (GUC 133B), anytime M-F 8-5pm., and pick up a laundry basket to fill with non-perishable food items fit for a Thanksgiving dinner. Baskets are available now so do not hesitate to get a basket for yourself, your dorm floor, your roommates or office to fill.

Participating in this project is a great way for you, your friends and your office to get involved with and give back to the local community.* Baskets must be returned to ShoreCAN no later than Friday, November 16th.* All Food Baskets will be donated to the Seton Center in Princess Anne to be distributed to local families in need.

Thank you for your help and participation in this service project!

Mike Piorunski

ShoreCAN Volunteer Center

(p) 410-546-6015

(e) shorecan@gmail.com

ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT

MYSTERY WORD OF THE WEEK SOUNDS LIKE: "new fishin maze" LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: First Frost

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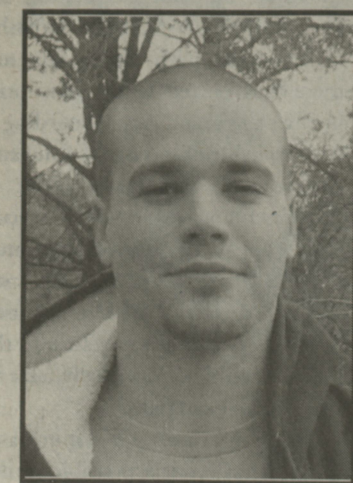
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EDITORIAL

November 13, 2007

Overheard: What would your Snapple cap fact be?

Photos and article by: Sarah Wright



"I tore my shoulder freshman year playing baseball here."

Anthony Blackwell - senior



"I believe in unicorns."

Breanna Reeves - freshman



"More people are attacked by ferrets than grizzly bears annually."

Emily Michaels - senior



"I got hit by a car."

Jeanne Taylor - senior



"Did you know that many people do not want to change their majors because of their parents?"

Shanie Jones - sophomore



"I like General Hospital."

Tresa Kallarackal - sophomore

The Flyer

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Editorial Policy: Letters are welcomed and encouraged. Please include your name, class and major. Faculty members, please include your department. All letters may be edited based on available space. The Flyer reserves the right to refrain from publishing any text. Deadline for submission is Wed. at 5 p.m. Please e-mail letters to flyer@salisbury.edu.

Elimination of intramural co-rec soccer team unjustified

By Peter Leach

Guest Writer

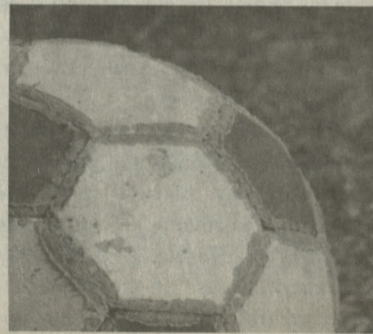
Ever since the beginning of high school, the politics of soccer has overshadowed the actual game itself. I've been playing soccer since I was seven years old and, somewhere along the way, the game made a transition from pure passion to poor coaching and useless policies.

A recent incident involving my intramural co-rec soccer team further proved my suspicions that it is becoming increasingly difficult to enjoy competitive sports. The day after our second-round playoff victory, I received a phone call from a teammate saying that our team had been disqualified from the competition because we had a player from the girl's varsity soccer team on our roster. The news was particularly upsetting to me as this is my last season playing intramural soccer and I finally saw my team with a real chance of making it to the championship game.

Our team captain received an e-mail from the director of intramural sports stating that our last victory must be recorded as a forfeit, thus eliminating us from the playoffs. We had come so far in the tournament and suddenly we were finished. No chance of a rematch, no negotiations, no championship game. No one on our team was aware of the fact that this particular player was on varsity aside from

our captain, and he did not realize there was a rule forbidding varsity players from entering intramurals. I believe anyone we played against will agree that the player had no direct influence on the outcome of any games.

I am certainly aware that the



Internet photo

rules are in place for a reason, but how is our team supposed to be knowledgeable of the rules when the officials aren't even familiar with them? For example, during our second-round game of the playoffs I questioned a referee as to whether or not we were allowed to have substitutions on the fly and he responded with "yes." When I asked another official the next night he said, "There are NO substitutions on the fly." I then questioned them at the same time and they both admitted they had been calling it differently the whole time. Why should there be a standard set of rules for the policies of the game but not for the game itself? (Don't bother looking for the individual game rules online, the intramural Web

site hasn't been updated in some time.) It seems that ignorance on the referee's part about a critical rule of the game would have a larger impact on the outcome of a match than our team having a girl's varsity player (who didn't even come to half of our games) on our roster.

Our squad played against at least one other team that I knew had a player on varsity. I never felt the need to report this, though, because the whole competition is in good fun. However, I learned that one individual felt the need to address an official after our second-round win and point out the fact that we had an ineligible player on our roster. Obviously, this person did not want to face a strong team in the next round of the playoffs. I can't help feeling as if we are rewarding a snitch with our team's disqualification.

My intent is not to complain and whine; I just feel it is a sad reflection of the spirit of soccer and sports in general when a team who has put so much into the game is forced to abruptly end a winning season because of a rule that not everyone was aware of. Maybe the rulebook on intramural sports needs to be written in stone and passed out to every player. Better yet, let's throw out the rulebook. In the meantime, I think I'll go play a pick-up game so soccer can be fun for fun's sake again.

Cereal box characters disappear



Internet photo

By Rachel Lopez

Staff Writer

Those beloved characters that grace the front of the cereal boxes may soon be gone. Kellogg has announced that if their cereals do not meet nutritional standards that they will stop advertising to children 12 and under, which warrants the removal of the characters we have all grown up with. Or at least that is what Kellogg stated during an interview with BBC News.

Characters such as Toucan Sam, Snap, Crackle and Pop, and Tony the Tiger have been the commer-

cial standards for years. One of the best parts of being a child is waking up and having a bowl of your favorite character's cereal. Not all parents are concerned with their children having the healthiest cereal. That is why vitamins are given and vegetables are served with dinner. Kellogg in front of the TV with cartoons on Saturday mornings is a standard in most homes. Yet the Kellogg's company may decide to throw away their characters, which have helped Kellogg become a valued brand throughout the years. According to BBC, "UK health campaigners had long criticized Kellogg for marketing cereals as healthy despite high salt and sugar levels."

Nutrition expert Professor Verner Wheelock, in an interview with www.thegrocer.co.uk, stated, "Democratizing breakfast cereals is unfair and, far from helping to cut obesity, and will only make the

role of parents that much harder."

I thought that we as a culture were trying to encourage our youth to eat more breakfast. Studies throughout the years have proven that children who eat breakfast perform better in school. Taking away this form of advertising deters kids from eating the one breakfast that they find satisfying and can be eaten in a hurry. To have an important and major cereal company such as Kellogg, where most of their products are breakfast foods, cut off the tie that they have with children seems wrong.

Let's be honest: having a bowl of Fruit Loops with some milk is not a bad or unhealthy breakfast. By the way many are carrying on, we would think that a bowl of cereal is comparable to a bowl of ice cream. According to thegrocer.co.uk, 30 of Kellogg's products are now banned from advertising to children, including Corn Flakes, Coco Puffs and Rice Krispies. Although these cereals may be banned, what is to stop children from pouring sugar on the more acceptable ones? The whole idea is a bit ridiculous. In the end, the companies will be doing more harm than good.

~SUDOKU~

The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

Every puzzle has just one correct solution. Good luck.

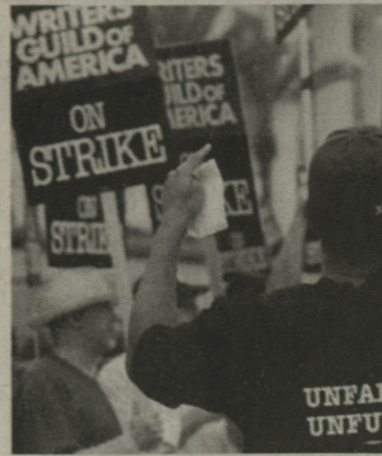
		1	9			5		
			2		9		4	
				4			1	
	2			7		9		
8	6	3			1	4	7	
	9		4			3		
5			3					
3		9		1				
	4			6	3			

Difficulty Rating: Medium

Solution to last week's puzzle:

7	5	3	8	9	2	4	6	1
6	9	1	5	7	4	3	8	2
2	4	8	3	1	6	5	9	7
9	6	5	4	2	8	7	1	3
4	8	7	1	6	3	9	2	5
3	1	2	7	5	9	6	4	8
1	3	9	2	4	5	8	7	6
5	7	4	6	8	1	2	3	9
8	2	6	9	3	7	1	5	4

Writers Guild of America throws a temper tantrum



Internet photo

By Lauren Zarin
Staff Writer

On November 5, the Writers Guild of America (WGA) officially went on strike, protesting the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers' (AMPTP) refusal to budge on new contract negotiations. The most debated topic revolved around the division of profits accrued from new media, such as the Internet and mobile phones. The strike, which is the first WGA strike since 1988, has created a slew of hindrances for the entertainment industry and its various employees and consumers. While the WGA raises some reasonable issues, neither side is taking a particularly mature or appropriate approach to getting their way.

Negotiations between the two organizations commenced in July and began to disintegrate on October 31, when their three-year contract expired. While other debated topics included that of residuals from DVD sales and reuse of movies or TV shows for promotional purposes, the "new media" issue remained number one on the WGA's priority list.

The AMPTP's unwillingness to budge on a number of the major issues was mistake number one. Their profit-calculating formula dates back to 1985, so it is extremely outdated. The value of the dollar has

decreased in the past 22 years, and pay rates should be raised accordingly. Considering the \$500 million loss the entertainment industry incurred as a result of the five month strike in 1988, the producers would have been better off doubling the WGA's DVD residuals to eight cents per sale. Had they done that, they also may have received a bit more flexibility from the WGA on the "new media" issue. At one of the rallies, WGA member Jonathan Bines told *The New York Times*, "I'm surprised we are out here. I thought the producers would come in with some ridiculously low-ball offer on a percentage of new media and that we'd take it and it would be over. But they have offered us nothing."

Regardless of any injustice, the strike was a bad move. Those who will be immediately affected are those who have no say in the matter, including hair, makeup and wardrobe artists, catering companies, music supervisors, television viewers and the WGA's more "blue collar" members. Strikes are often initiated by wealthy union members and are never good for the union members who NEED to work for a living. *A New York Times* report commented on the absurdity of watching Hollywood writers try to picket, noting that picketing writers at Disney took frequent breaks from the bull-horn to "peck at their blackberries," complain about the cold (sixty degree) weather, and call for a strike to bring them an "extra-hot latte from Starbucks."

Overall, the world will continue to turn while the competing forces of egomaniacal Hollywood continue to throw their temper tantrums. If the WGA and AMPTP are unable to find a middle ground, both groups will suffer. As for avid TV fans, they may suffer some initial disappointment, but if the strike drags on, those fans will eventually adapt and discover newer and better ways to occupy their time.

Amnesty International calls for release of detained Pakistanis

By Kristen Manion

Amnesty International

Following Pakistani President General Pervez Musharraf's call for a state of emergency in Pakistan on Saturday, November 3, the country has been thrown into disarray by the numerous opposition rallies and also mass arrests by Musharraf's forces. Earlier this month, pro-democracy activists marched through the streets to demand their rights. In response, General Musharraf had those rights suspended.

The Pakistani president appointed new judges to the nation's Supreme Court, who promptly reversed the rulings of their predecessors against making emergency rule legal. By this new ruling, all rights of the people of Pakistan have been revoked. This action by Pakistan's Supreme Court gives the government the authority to detain any citizen suspected of terrorism or terrorist associations, regardless of whether or not the allegations have any truth to them.

Many jails in Lahore alone are already overwhelmed and overcrowded. As many as 500 people were detained during the entire incident, and 777 members of the opposition party, according to a report released by the BBC.

Lawyers have also been targeted, as they try to locate their clients among the detainees. Many are forced away or are barred from entering any prisons, some even being arrested themselves in an attempt to help those in need. Eight lawyers have been charged with anti-terrorism charges, although now this temporary martial government is calling for charges of sedition.



Internet photo

Although President Bush's public disapproval is heartening, there is still fear that weapons will come to be used by the military and the police against peaceful protesters. Amnesty International USA has a petition on their Web site that is addressed to President Bush and to Congress, demanding that they call for the release of all detained protesters. The time to act is now, before it is too late.

Athletes face strenuous end of semester work loads

By Eric Bishop

Staff Writer

Around this time of year, it seems that the workload handed out by teachers continues to pile up. As it gets closer and closer to finals, students scramble to cram for tests, kicking themselves for not going to class as often as they should or not taking good enough notes. To make matters worse, those particular few that somehow have no work and no tests are going out every night and trying to convince you to join them. No matter what category you fall into, just think to yourself, it could be worse: you could be an in-season athlete.

Those who happen to be current in-season athletes, I feel your pain. Athletes participating in fall sports have all the problems other students deal with and many more. On top of all the work regular students face, athletes have to worry about missing classes due to away games, studying on the road, making up work and making time for anything else that they can fit into their already full schedule. To put it bluntly, it's a juggling act.

"You have to learn to develop a routine," says senior Ashley Twigg, a field hockey player for SU, the second-ranked team in the country. "There is a block that is strictly for practice and games, and you have to work around it."

On top of all the schoolwork and studying athletes have to fit into their schedule, their social life is almost nonexistent. The Field Hockey team has a policy that does not allow any drinking during the playoffs. Other sports teams have similar restrictions.

"[Playing a sport] really does have an effect on your social life. You see everyone going out on the week-

end, but we can't because we have practice or a game the next day. It can be hard to deal with at times," Twigg says.

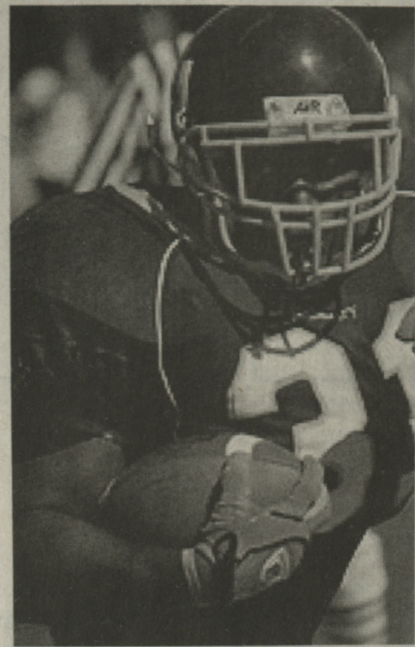
Depending on how strict teachers are, they can make athletes' lives very strenuous. "Some teachers are more lenient about missing classes than others," Twigg says. "But there are some teachers who are really strict about academics and don't really care if athletics gets in the way."

Many times athletes have to study or do school work while on the bus coming to and from games. If an athlete has a game at Mary Washington (about three and a half hours from Salisbury) at 4 p.m., that means that he is going to be on a bus for at least seven hours that day, and will not be home until late that night. If you've ever tried to study on a noisy, distracting bus, you understand just how terrible it can be.

Several student-athletes choose to lighten their load during their season by only taking 12 credits rather than 15 or more. Although this helps at the time, it means that those credits have to be made up at some point, usually resulting in costly winter or summer courses.

Athletes that do take the normal amount of credits usually have no free time whatsoever. Those who assume that student-athletes get preferential treatment because they play a sport are painfully mistaken. If anything, teachers hold athletes to a higher standard because of the times they have to miss class and the assignments they have to make up. So the next time you're miserable because you have to study for a test, think to yourself, it could be worse: you could have a test followed by the most important playoff game of your collegiate career.

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Internet photo

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Guiliani's credibility shaken by Kerik charges

By Rachel Vontobel

Staff Writer

With the presidential election right around the corner, the media is starting to research the potential skeletons in every candidate's closet. The most recent attempt was against Rudy Giuliani, who is usually under scrutiny for his performance pre- and post-September 11 attacks. In an interview with the Associated Press in New Hampshire, he defended the controversial former New York Police Commissioner Bernard B. Kerik's involvement with organized crime.

I'm from Connecticut, but I've always been a New Yorker at heart. Needless to say, I saw the things that Giuliani did for the city, and he truly made it a much better place. This could not have been done without the help of Kerik. While Kerik served as police commissioner, New York City had a 60 percent reduction in crime, 74 percent reduction in shootings, 90 percent reduction of violence in jails, and he rehabilitated a correction program that went from one of the worst in the country to one of the best.

According to *The New York Times*, Giuliani had ignored warning signs from his investigations commissioner, Edward J. Kuran, about Kerik's involvement with Interstate Industrial Corporation. This multi-million-dollar construction firm is believed to have ties with organized crime. Kerik now faces a possible indictment on felony charges for tax evasion and bribery in conjunction with his acceptance of \$165,000 in renovations to his Bronx apartment paid for by Interstate Industrial.

This could very well be the single incident that takes down the whole Giuliani campaign. If Giuliani was aware of Kerik's involvement with the mafia before he appointed him the police commissioner, it contradicts much of his early work as a United States attorney who won more than 4,000 organized crime cases.

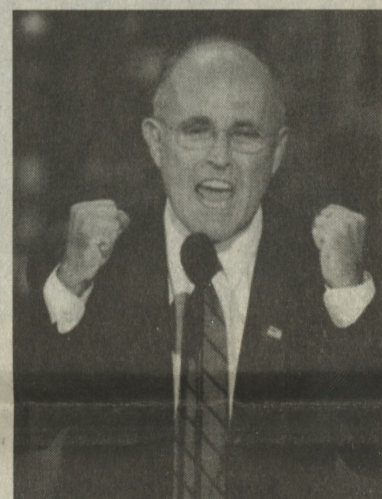
Although opponents have yet to use this against Giuliani, it could possibly threaten his credibility later on in the campaign process. A former deputy mayor under Giuliani, Fran Reiter, believes that his loyalty towards others could be a possible downfall. "Rudy can fall for people

big time, and sometimes qualifications are secondary to loyalty. If he gets it in his head he trusts you, he is extremely loyal," Reiter said.

Along with Giuliani's loyalty complex, he may soon face scrutiny over the Kerik case because of his ambiguous comments regarding the situation. At first he denied any knowledge of Kerik's possible involvement with the mafia and then backtracked when questioned by the state grand jury. According to Kuran's notes, one of Giuliani's closest aides was made aware of Kerik's entanglement with the company days before he was appointed commissioner. If there isn't some degree of clarity within the next couple of months regarding this issue, it could be potentially fatal for the Giuliani campaign.

As of right now, Giuliani doesn't know what Kerik's possible indictment might do to his campaign. He is currently not supporting Kerik in any way and stated that if Kerik is found guilty, he should pay the consequences. He does, however, feel that everyone makes mistakes from time to time and Kerik's mistakes are rectified by his work as a police commissioner. "Sure, there were issues, but if I have the same degree of success and failure as president of the United States, this country will be in great shape," Giuliani said.

Just as a side note, I encourage all SU students to register to vote for the next election if you haven't already done so. It may not seem important now, but in four years when you've hopefully graduated and are living on your own, you'll be happy you did.



Internet photo

The actions of just a few Salisbury University juveniles ruins local events for all students

By Jeremy Riffe

Staff Writer

On November 3, the annual event known as the World Championship of Punkin Chunkin took place in Bridgeville, DE. Salisbury University students have attended the event for years, to the extent that it has become a yearly tradition for some students. In the past, students have enjoyed getting together at tailgate parties and watching as pumpkins get fired into the air by cannons, catapults and trebuchets. In recent years, however, the emphasis placed on the event by some of the students appears to have become getting drunk and acting up.

Unfortunately, as a result of the rowdy behavior of others, Salisbury University students were ejected from the event and possibly will never be permitted back. As reported by Chase Petebone in *The Flyer* last week, the organizers of Punkin Chunkin had become increasingly annoyed with the difficulties caused by drunken Salisbury University students. They considered this year's Punkin Chunkin to be a test to see whether or not Salisbury students could get their act together and behave in a mature and orderly manner. When an alleged stalker emerged during the event, organizers reached their limit and decided to eject all Salisbury students, perhaps forever.

While many students may think that Salisbury University's possible and even likely ban from Punkin Chunkin is unfair, the fact is that it was other students who let everybody down. Their disruptive behavior is the cause of all this trouble. In addition, another disappointing aspect of the whole affair is that this has happened before.

Another Salisbury University tradition fell to the adolescent behavior of students in 2005. Field Day,

cancelled indefinitely after degenerating into chaos in May 2005. Among the unruly actions committed by drunken students was the burning of a couch and a wet t-shirt contest. As a result, Field Day has been disavowed by the university administration and will almost certainly remain that way.

The offenders in both of these situations are not the authority figures, even though some of their policies have been questionable, especially Punkin Chunkin's decision to discriminate against all

other students has robbed me of one of those events and may deprive me of another. I do not know about other students, but I am outraged at the callous narcissism of those juvenile individuals. How much more are we going to allow them to take from us before we finally disapprove of their selfishness? How much further are we going to let their behavior deteriorate before we tire of our reputations suffering as well? I do not know about anybody else, but I have pretty much reached the limit of my patience.

Personally, I have never participated in a Punkin Chunkin event, nor have I ever experienced a Field Day, but I would appreciate the opportunity to do so if I wanted to. The adolescent behavior of

other students has robbed me of one of those events and may deprive me of another. I do not know about other students, but I am outraged at the callous narcissism of those juvenile individuals. How much more are we going to allow them to take from us before we finally disapprove of their selfishness? How much further are we going to let their behavior deteriorate before we tire of our reputations suffering as well? I do not know about anybody else, but I have pretty much reached the limit of my patience.

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LIFE & STYLE

November 13, 2007

The Flyer: Vol. 35 Issue 10

Salisbury U dance company hosts annual fall showcase



Publicity photo

Salisbury University Dance Company choreographer Katie Ehrdman
By Samantha Glaeser
Staff Writer

As a former recipient of the Outstanding Student Organization Award, the Salisbury University Dance Company has been quoted by the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council as "a consistently quality organization that dances for the community."

Established in 1960 as a Modern Dance Club, the company distinguishes itself by focusing on dance as a fine art. The company studies and performs ballet, ethnic, jazz, modern and musical theatre dance that is choreographed by resident faculty, nationally-renowned guest artists and selected student members of the ensemble.

Dr. Victoria Hutchinson, the company's artistic director, has had the pleasure of directing since her arrival at Salisbury University in the fall of 1990. "I feel honored to have the privilege of working with this talented ensemble of young dancers and choreographers," Hutchinson said. "Their professional conduct and ability to learn quickly impresses guest choreographers and teach-

Annual Vegan candlelight dinner a "magical" success

By David Lapkoff

Staff Writer

Salisbury University Dining Services hosted their biannual vegan candlelight dinner, "Magical Madagascar," on Friday, Nov. 9 in the Worcester Room above the Commons. Now in its 10th year, the program showcases vegan options in cuisine from different areas of the world in a formal atmosphere.

The affair is a seated five-course meal, and attendees often come in semi-formal attire to match the ambience of the evening. Attendance grows every semester, this time nearly reaching 100 people from the school faculty, local community and student body partook in the feast.

"The idea was in the staff, students and community there was interest in this type of affair in common. It's a nice place where everybody comes together," said Anthony Cerulli, Associate Director of Commons Operations. "We try and offer variety as much as we can, from the vegan dinners to the jalapeno poppers during the Super Bowl party."

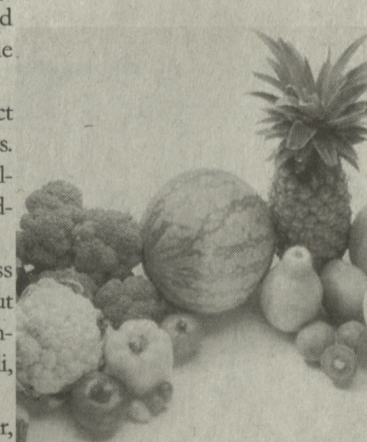
According to the Association of College and University Housing Officers resident study results in 2006, Salisbury University ranked first out of a participating 268 universities in value of food plan options, second in value of meal plan options and fourth in dining services' overall quality.

The "Magical Madagascar" menu included avocado-peppercorn soup, tomato and scallion salad, mango-guava sorbet, spicy tofu with clove and red onion relish, rice and greens with hot pepper sauce and vegan cheesecake with pineapple Madagascar.

A veganism dietary rule denotes a strict exclusion of animals and animal products. In addition to meat, poultry, fish and shellfish, veganism disallows eggs, dairy products, honey and gelatin.

"If it is not planned properly one can miss important nutrients with a vegan diet, but with proper planning is one of the healthiest ways to eat," said Kate Cerulli, Salisbury University Dietician.

The next vegan candlelight dinner, "Evening in Provence," will be on Mar. 7 during National Nutrition Month.



Internet photo

Hackett chosen as first ever Greek of the Month

By Lindsey Dickinson

Staff Writer

A Greek woman, an avid volunteer, an ASAP teacher, and so much more, this month's first ever Greek of the Month is Jennifer Hackett from Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA).

The National Panhellenic Council (NPC) at SU has decided to reward a sister of an on-campus sorority every month with the title of "Greek of the Month." The Greek of the Month is decided on by majority vote of the members of NPC.

"I am very honored," Hackett said. "Becoming Greek of the Month means a lot to me and I promise the whole community that I will continue to work hard in my efforts to better the fraternities and sororities at school."

Hackett is heavily involved both on and off-campus, and was given the honor of Greek of the Month because of her great contributions to so many organizations.

"I love being involved with everything because I feel that is the best way to meet people and network at school," Hackett said. "I feel that I am making a difference in my school when I put myself out there."

To name a few of her on campus activities, Hackett is the Sisterhood and Judicial Chair of ZTA, the president of NPC, a University Host, an ASAP Teacher, a Peer Leader and was an SGA Senator in spring 2007. "I have met so many different people through my sorority and becoming Panhellenic president. Participating in Greek life at Salisbury is one of the best ways to meet new people," Hackett said. "I also loved being an ASAP teacher because I was able to meet the incoming freshmen."

Hackett also volunteers locally by helping an elderly family in the Salisbury community with their computer, and is an Oakridge Baptist Church daycare assistant.



Photo courtesy of Jennifer Hackett

People making a difference Julie Bayer

By Lisa Emery

Staff Writer

Julie Bayer, a senior majoring in clinical laboratory science, is not your typical college student. In addition to her busy life as a full-time student, she is president of SU's Colleges Against Cancer chapter (CAC), a building manager at the Scarborough Leadership Center and is in the midst of planning a June wedding.

To balance her hectic schedule, Bayer said, "Pretty much if I don't write it down and don't put it in my planner, it doesn't happen. Excellent time-management skills are essential in grasping so many activities."

"I do make time to watch *Gryll's Anatomy* and *24*," she added. "My hobbies and interests are basically my work with the American Cancer Society. It's more than just a position for me; it's really a passion," Bayer said. She first got involved with the CAC during her freshman year after watching a friend's father who was diagnosed with lymphoma go through treatment. Each year Bayer became more deeply involved with the chapter. This year she will supervise important events such as The Great American Smoke Out in November, Relay for Life in May and Testicular and Cervical Cancer Awareness in the spring.

The American Cancer Society recently named the SU chapter "Rookie of the Year" at their National Collegiate Leadership Summit. "I love everything to do with CAC and Relay, but my heart is really in the mission aspect of the American Cancer Society more than the fundraising part; so CAC was a perfect fit," Bayer said.

Her hard work is reflected in the success of this "rookie" chapter.

Her many roles include the chair of Celebrate, Remember, Fight Back for Relay For Life of Salisbury University; Relay For Life chair on the Colleges Against Cancer National Leadership Team; Youth Representative to the National Relay For Life Advisory Team; and member of the South Atlantic Division Youth Relay For Life Summit.

As for what the future holds, Bayer said, "I really want to work with the American Cancer Society and youth in some manner. Most of all, though, I just want to be happy with no regrets."

For this active senior, a life dedicated to helping others through organizations such as the American Cancer Society will give her many opportunities to do the job she loves.



Sarah Wright photo

Oleanna raises sexual harassment awareness

By Karis King

Staff Writer

"You vicious bitch, I wouldn't touch you with a ten-foot pole!" John yells out. He finally cracked, his power and chance at tenure had been taken away; she had ruined him. John felt abused and taken advantage of by his student, Carol. However, she argued likewise.

The award-winning play *Oleanna*, by David Mamet (inspired by the 1992 saga of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and employee Anita Hill), sheds light on the rise and conflict of political correctness and sexual harassment. It begs questions such as: Where do we draw the line? Is a teacher embracing their student attempted rape? Is a friendly teacher-student relationship inappropriate? Do professors abuse their power?

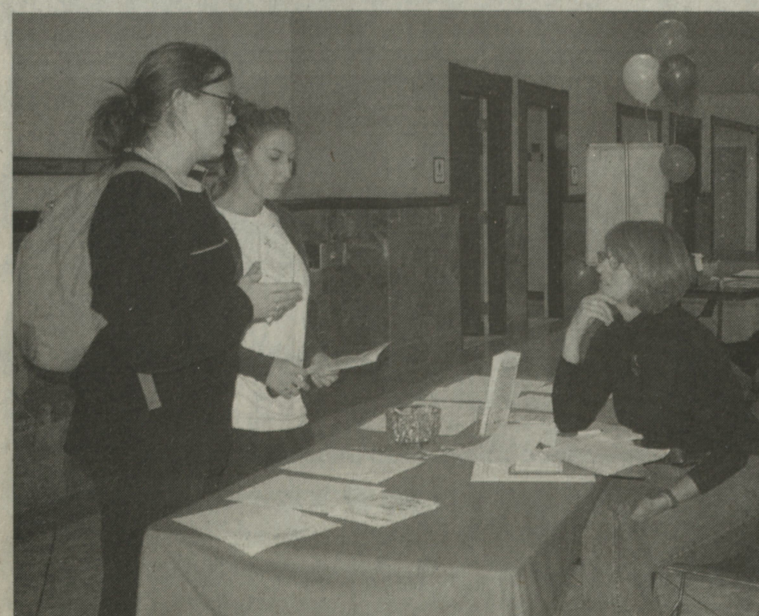
Oleanna performances feature two casts: Gregory Jones as John and Megan Murray as Carol on November 8, 10, 16 and 18, and John Ebert as John and Emily Jablonski as Carol on November 9, 11, 15 and 17. The audience is given an exaggerated scenario and is forced to discern the answers for themselves. Carol goes from her professor, John, for help in class, where lines are crossed, emotions run high, and the conversations are purposely rushed and slightly confusing, adding to the awkward and tumultuous environment.

The play was directed by Dr. T. Paul Pfeiffer, of Salisbury University's Communications and Theater Arts Department. "The play is bound to stimulate meaningful purposeful decisions in all who experience it," Pfeiffer said in *Oleanna*'s press release. "Students, employees of local businesses and others in professional settings are especially invited to attend, and to utilize this as an opportunity for dialogue about such subjects."

Sponsored by the Bobbi Biron Theater Program, *Oleanna* runs from November 8-11, and from the 15-18 in Fulton Hall's Black Box Theater. Showtimes are at 8 p.m., and 2 p.m. on Sundays. There will be discussion time after the show on Friday and Sunday. This play is intended for mature audiences only.

Salisbury University Students get in free with their SU ID. To reserve tickets, call the SU Box Office at 410-543-6228 or Bryan Prichard at 301-788-3627. For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit www.salisbury.edu.

From the photo bank: What's happening on campus



Sarah Wright photo

SU students Jenn Ruggeri and Cassie Schneider visit the Breast Cancer Awareness table at this week's Volunteer Fair.



Sarah Wright photo

SU student Jennifer Garrison checks out what the Big Brothers Big Sisters table has to offer at this week's Volunteer Fair.



Sarah Wright photo

As the weather get increasingly colder, the beverages served at Cool Beans get increasingly hotter. (Kelly Jarvis and Rachael Chapman)

Mr. Advice



Mr. Advice answers all your questions, even private ones, in complete confidentiality.

Send your questions to:

kb04128@students.salisbury.edu

Don't be shy, ask anything!

I'm about to graduate and I've got a great job lined up for me when I get out. The only problem is that it's out-of-state and I don't know much about the area. I'd like to take some time off and consider going to the location of the job but I really don't have that much time left, and I want to enjoy the last few moments I have of this semester. Would it be possible to find out all the information on everything I need to know before going there, without actually going?

I cannot really say yes to the question because there's a big difference when you consider that it's out-of-state versus if it was in state. Also, if you have the job, wouldn't that mean you went through an interview? If so, it would have been possible to ask them any questions you had about the job, the area, or other things. It would be beneficial for you to take another trip on a weekend because you need to know where you're going to live and possibly shadow someone for the job you have lined up. What happens if you completely hate your job? Then what? It's pretty important to ask a lot of questions before you actually get out there. You could prevent a big mistake, or enforce a good decision. But having a strong understanding of it will make a huge difference in the long run. I'm sure it'll be possible to clear out one weekend or at least a day for a trip. I understand that you want to enjoy every last bit of college that you have but this is a decision that could affect the rest of your life. I'd say that's pretty important, and one weekend couldn't hurt, especially if you graduate in December. If you graduate in the spring, you have a little bit more time, but don't let that fool you because time will fly faster than you think. If you can't dedicate any time before the winter break, then just go visit during winter break. I guess it would be possible to find all the information online about everything you'd need to know but it wouldn't be same as actually seeing things in person. What you see in pictures and hear over the phone may not be as true or legit as you think. I would advise another trip over relying on information that has room for error.

Advice of the week:
Happiness resides not in possessions and not in gold, the feeling of happiness dwells in the soul. — Democritus

This is an important quote that we all should consider. If you only become happy by material things then you begin to rely on them only to make you happy. That becomes dangerous when in relationships, for example, the only way to make a husband's wife happy is to give her diamonds, jewelry or pearls. It becomes dangerous if she only relies on him to give her diamonds and nothing else because then he becomes nothing more than just a machine of manufacturing temporary happiness. She would no longer find happiness in him and where would that leave him? Even the wealthiest of people can be the loneliest or the unhappiest if they invested all their happiness in their possessions.

This also applies to jobs as well. Finding a job you like will make all the difference in your life. If you find a job only to tolerate it for a paycheck, you'll soon get sick of it because it is like you have to "put up" with going to work. The reason why finding a job you like is important is because that is what will take up a good portion of your week or most of your days. It is your career, so if you're unhappy for all that time because of how much you hate your job, it's hard to snap out of that mentality only for a paycheck. Am I saying find only a job which suits your likes and does not fund your bills? Not exactly. You can find a balance with the two that would be even better. Sometimes though, you have to pay your dues and that means stuff like working up in the chain; gaining experience to get to the higher position.

MSA sponsors SU Arabic classes

By Kathleen Fitzpatrick
Staff Writer

May Dajani is a full-time senior at Salisbury University majoring in international relations studying specifically in the area of the Middle East. Dajani is taking 17 credits this semester and has a job as a concierge at the Hyatt Regency Chesapeake Bay in Cambridge where she works on weekends. Along with this busy schedule, Dajani also teaches a new Arabic class at Salisbury University.

"I have a few friends that are serious and want me to help them in Arabic," Dajani said. "So I decided to invite people who are also interested to learn." With the sponsorship of The Muslim Student Association, Dajani has started teaching beginner Arabic classes on Mondays from 5-7 p.m.

Dajani grew up speaking both English and Arabic in her home. After living in Jordan, Dajani said she continued to teach herself the language throughout the years.

Covering material such as the Arabic alphabet, reading, writing and grammar, the class currently has about 10 students, most of which have background knowledge of the language. However, it is not a requirement to have previous knowledge. If a student has any interest in learning this language, they should not hesitate to sign up.

This semester is the first time the class has been offered. The class was started as a kind of "trial run" to see how much interest would be generated. So far, Dajani is happy with the results, and encourages others to sign up for next semester, as it will also be offered to students again in the spring. Dajani hopes that more students will express an interest and sign up for the class next semester.

The class should not be taken lightly; Dajani treats it just like a regular class offered at the University. Only those who are seriously dedicated to learning the language should join the class.

"I want people who plan on joining in the spring to seriously learn the alphabet and put effort in learning on their own time as well," Dajani said. Although it should be taken seriously, it is also fun. Students who participate in the class are exposed to a completely different alphabet and language than English. As opposed to the English alphabet, the Arabic one is constructed of 28 letters. When placed in a sentence, each letter can appear in four different forms, depending on where the letter falls. The four forms are initial (placed at the beginning of the word), medial (between two connecting letters), final (at the end of a word following a connecting letter), and isolated (used independently).

The class is not offered in the curriculum, but as an extracurricular activity. Dajani does not get credit for teaching it, nor does she get a salary. "I just want to help those who want to learn, while improving my Arabic," Dajani said.

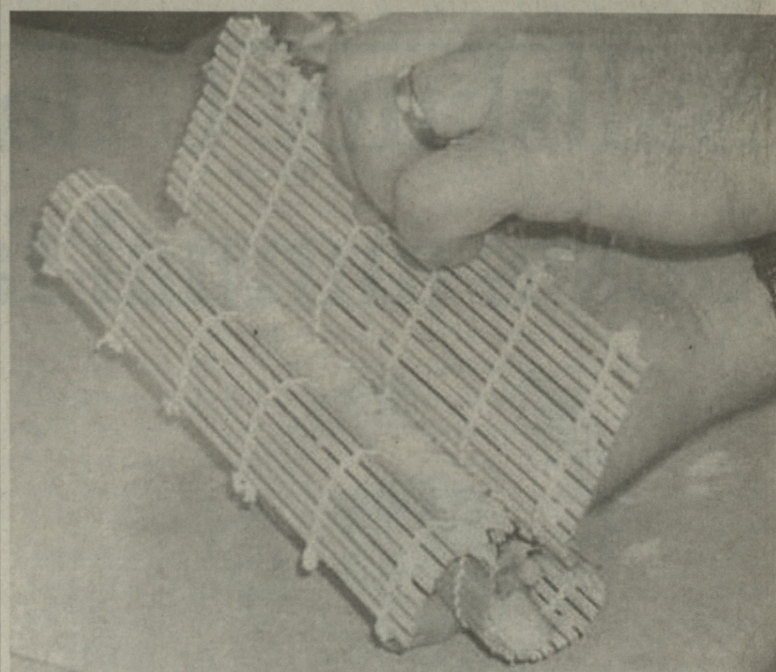
For more information contact sums@salisbury.edu.

ا	ب	ت	ث	ج	ح	خ
alif	baa	taa	thaa	jiim	haa	kha
د	ذ	ر	ز	س	ش	ص
daal	thaal	raa	zaay	siin	shiin	saad
ض	ظ	ع	غ	ف	ق	
daad	taa	thaa	ayn	ghayn	faa	qaaf
ك	ل	م	ن	ه	و	ي
kaaf	laam	miim	nuun	ha	waaw	yaa

Internet photo

A piece of the Arabic alphabet.

Dining Services offers sushi rolling workshop



Internet photo

By Christina Barry
Staff Writer

Raw fish usually doesn't sound appetizing to many, but throw in an "American twist" and you're sure to have a scrumptious meal. If it is your first time ever trying sushi, a California roll is where to start. Stuffed with cucumber, crab and avocado and then rolled with rice, this delicious cuisine will change your perspective if you were ever squeamish about trying raw fish.

Contributing to the growing era of sushi in America, California Rolls originated around the 1970s by Chef Ichiro Manashita of the Tokyo Kaikan restaurant in Los Angeles. With nori seaweed being a main ingredient, Chef Manashita realized Americans were hesitant about trying these rolls. He then designed the rolls so they would be made inside-out. This would enable Americans to realize they were eating and chewing actual seaweed.

"California rolls are my favorite type of sushi because it has traditional American ingredients, crab and cucumber," said SU student Melissa Hoke. "I don't feel like I am actually eating raw fish!"

Sous Chef Matt Conley of Salisbury University Dining Services will be holding a sushi rolling class on Wednesday, Nov. 14. Each participant will learn how to make the perfect California Roll, and each will take away their own sushi rolling mat.

"This is an awesome class to be offered. I love sushi and now I can learn how to actually make it myself," said SU student Luke Woods. "I always wondered how the sushi stayed rolled perfectly and now I can learn with this hands-on experience."

If you are eager to try these mouth-watering California rolls or any other types of sushi, there are many restaurants in and around Salisbury which feature various types of sushi and/or sashimi rolls. Shogun Restaurant located on Eastern Shore Drive, Sushi De Kanpai located on West Main Street, and Tokyo Steak House located on North Salisbury Blvd all specialize in traditional sushi. There are even sushi bars where you can select different types of fish and ingredients of your choice, and then watch the chefs make your own customized sushi roll.

There are many different types of sushi and sushi rolls like Texas Rolls which feature smoked salmon, cream cheese, cucumber, avocado and chili pepper, and Spicy Tuna, Spicy Salmon, and Spicy Yellow Tail rolls whose ingredients include the respective fish marinated in a special Japanese spicy sauce. There is even a caterpillar roll which features ed topped in avocado. "My all time favorite is an Alaska Roll; salmon, avocado, and cucumber," Woods said. "All the flavors blend really well together."

Due to an overwhelming response, all spots for the Sushi Rolling Class have been filled. For information on the possibility of future sushi rolling classes, please visit the SU Dining Services Web site at: <http://www.salisbury.edu/dining/>.

OOPS OOPS

Corrections 11/6 issue

* [Focus group strives to solve parking paradox]
- Lawanda Dockins-Gordy is the Director of the GUC, NOT the Director of New Student Experience.
* (de Kirshine becomes first female elected president of Argentina)
- Caption should read: "first woman in history to be elected as the nation's president"

An American Thanksgiving

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

6:00 p.m. In The Marketplace
5:00 p.m. In The Bistro

Special Apple Cider (New England) • Roast Turkey with Chardonnay Gravy (California) • Virginia Ham with Vidalia Marmalade (South) • Herb Roasted Salmon (Pacific Northwest) • Cranberry Sauce • Oyster & Mushroom Stuffed (New England) • Vegan Stuffing • Cajun Sweet Potato Praline Casserole (New Orleans) • Fresh Marbled Yukon Gold Potatoes with Garlic & Chives (New England) • Lemon-Garlic Bruschetta (South) • Green Beans with Garlic (New England) • Tennessee Jam Cake (South) • Pumpkin Cheesecake (New England)

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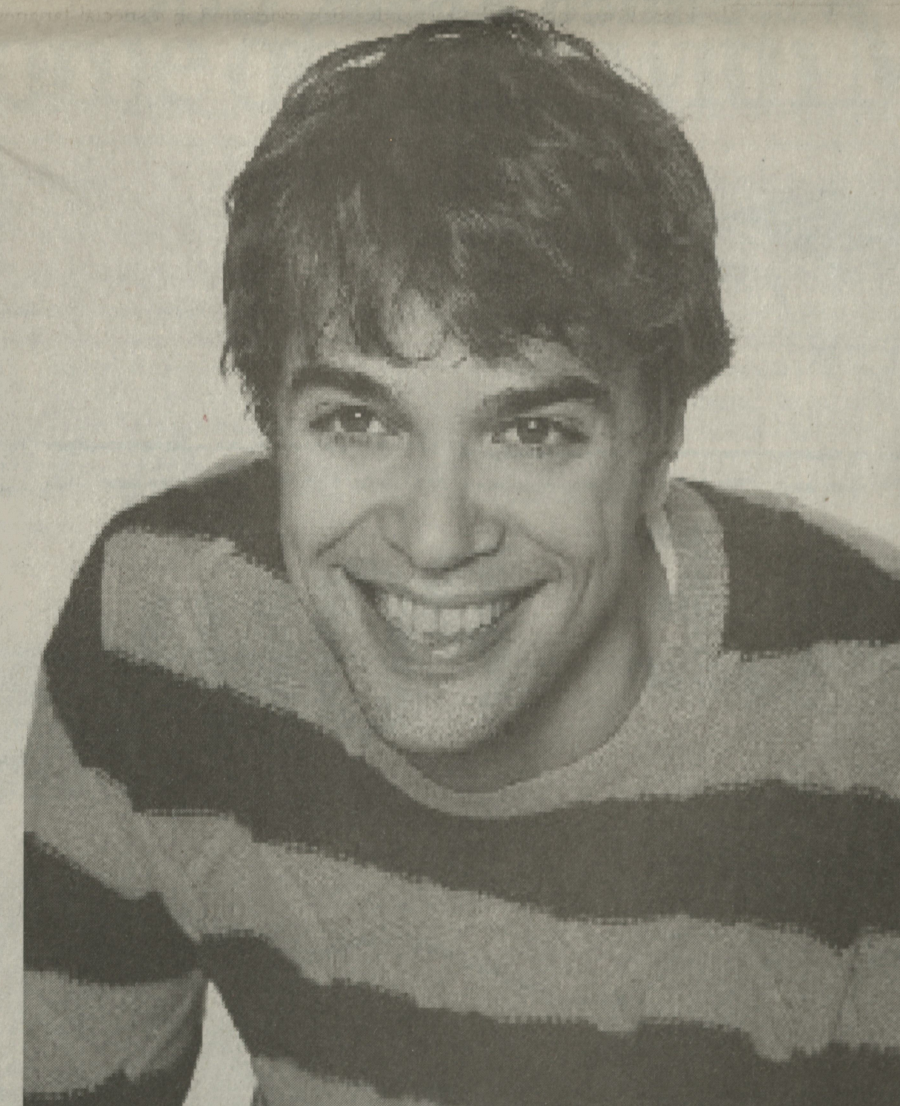
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PASCALS WAGER

One of the things you learn early on about your atheistic beliefs is that it is best to keep your mouth shut. Family and friends who disagree with you will rarely if ever want to engage in a discussion on such matters and will often be dismissive of you and your opinions. In contrast if your Aunt Mabel announces at a holiday gathering that in order to sell her home she buried a statue of Saint Joseph upside down in her yard, there will be smiles and wishes for success. Folks are likely to opine that, "At least it can't hurt." No one would suggest that Aunt Mabel is acting like a 14th century peasant since that would upset the already delicate equilibrium around the Thanksgiving turkey.

The idea that it can't hurt and may help, lies at the heart of Pascals Wager. Pascal said if you believe in God and he exists you go to Heaven. If you don't believe in God and he exists you go to Hell. If God doesn't exist it's a draw.

17th century France was not known to have much in the way of religious diversity. So when Pascal dreamed up his scheme he just naturally assumed that everyone would choose to be Catholic. The fact is, under this system you get to choose. So you can pick a religion that has a great deal of latitude regarding meetings, or rules and regulations. Only an idiot would pick one that said if you failed to come to the weekly service, or ate a lamb chop on Friday you would burn in Hell for all eternity.

The second flaw in all this is the mind set of the people Pascal apparently hoped to reach. If a person does not believe in a God telling them that they will burn in Hell unless they become believers does not get them to flip some mental switch and become believers. You could fake it of course. But since the Supreme Being is all knowing, wouldn't he see through that?

There is actually a solution to this centuries old poser. You can just try to live a decent life and hope for the best.

read more at
www.delmarvahumanists.org

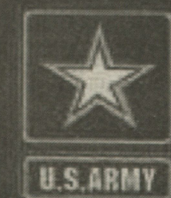


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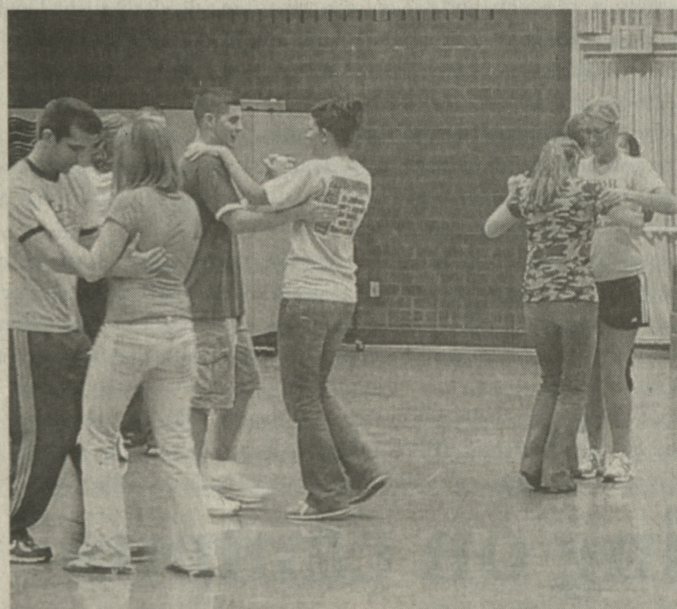
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ARMY STRONG.

Club Spotlight: Ballroom Dancing



Sarah Wright photo

The Ballroom Dancing Club meets twice a week in the GUC

By Jillian Verpent
Staff Writer

Know how to cha-cha? How about waltz? Ever heard of merengue? The SU Ballroom Dancing Club would love for anyone and everyone to come learn.

"We always encourage people to join. We want as many people as possible to join," said club president Nicholas Pasch, who also added that it's a great way to meet people.

"Dancing is so much fun!" said club treasurer Lenae Peer. "It's an art form and social skill that has been lost to the current generation."

The Ballroom Dancing Club was started by a small group of friends who wanted to continue to practice their passion for dance. The salsa, merengue, swing, cha-cha, rumba, tango and waltz are just a few of the dances they learn.

"I think I would have to say the samba's

my favorite," Peer said. "It's a Latin dance and it's fast and full of energy."

The club practices are lead by professional dance instructor Tara Lowney. She has been dancing for over 10 years. The club meets twice a week, usually Sundays and Tuesdays, in the Wicomico Room in the GUC.

"Most young people today have no clue how to truly dance. Weddings, parties and clubs are much more enjoyable when you don't fear the dance floor," Lowney said.

You don't have to know how to dance to become a member of the club. Even if you aren't a member, you can attend the classes the club offers, although they encourage you to join. You don't have to have a partner to join.

"Nick and I agreed to take on leadership roles in the club since we both have a passion for dance and love to share what we know with others," Peer said.

told them not to worry and to take care of their tab on the next visit...which didn't come until two months later.

Besides the friendly nature of Daneshpour and the cozy atmosphere, the food is near spectacular for the price. Tuscany Grill offers a wide range of subs and wraps all for under six dollars, and most meals won't cost you more than a ten spot. Can anyone say cheap date?

On my venture, I dove into a crowded plate of chicken, steak and lamb kabobs made spicy and accompanied by rice and veggies. The meal was very filling and unbelievably tasty. This comes as no surprise, considering that on all of my excursions into the Tuscany Grill, I have never been let down or felt unsatisfied after a meal.

Tuscany Grill conveniently offers call-ahead take-out services and is available for catering. Recently, the restaurant has started serving lunches every Tuesday at the Salisbury School.

"That's been great for us, hopefully they'll want us all week," Daneshpour said.

The Tuscany Grill offers great food for a cheap price that is just begging to be taken advantage of by SU students. The Tuscany Grill is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

By Shawn Nisson
Sports Editor

A taste of the Mediterranean right across the street

Although Tuscany Grill sits only a few steps from the Salisbury University campus, many students have yet to experience the unique tastes this restaurant offers. Owned and operated by Rahim Daneshpour, the Tuscany Grill offers something for everyone from pizza, to hummus or falafel, to stuffed shells if you would prefer. The shop, which has been open for a little over 14 months, wants to attract more college students.

"We offer good food at really cheap prices," Daneshpour said. "We want students to come in." Students shouldn't shy away, as the grill offers many things that you can't find elsewhere on the Eastern Shore or anywhere for that matter.

"We make our own flatbread, it's pretty popular," Daneshpour said. The Tuscany Grill is Daneshpour's fourth restaurant creation in a culinary career that has spanned over 27 years. Daneshpour's time in the business shows, as he takes a personal interest in each of his customers, knowing many by name. During my meal, a customer came in that had forgotten to pay during their last visit. Rather than hassle the guest, Daneshpour

SU scores 10, ties 37-year-old record



Telecia Taylor photo

By Alex Ruoff
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University men's soccer team (16-4-1) recorded their 15th shut-out victory of the season, defeating SUNY College at Old Westbury 10-0 in the first round of the NCAA Division III soccer tournament at the SU athletic fields last Saturday. "We did a great job in managing the field and keeping the ball moving downfield," said head coach Gerry DiBartolo. "This was a complete performance. We started and finished the game in control."

Salisbury was led by a hat trick from Capital Athletic Conference first-team midfielder Kyle Sterling, who netted a game-high three goals, recording six points in the first half. Just four minutes into the game Sterling headed in an indirect free kick by Ryan Chacon. Sterling scored again six minutes later with a strong kick into the far corner of the goal off a throw-in from senior midfielder Andrew Henciak.

"We were really excited about this game," said senior defenseman Dave Kroening. "We played how we wanted to play and were able to do

what we wanted to do. This was a great team effort." The day's offense was highlighted by a Romaine Bruney spectacular scissor-kick goal off a Zach Grubb header and Henciak cross in the 23rd minute, making it 4-0.

Salisbury would add five more points in the second half, starting with another Bruney goal off an assist by sophomore Alex Hargrove. "Everyone did a nice job out there," DiBartolo said. "They came out to play and kept control of the ball. The defense stood strong and allowed the offense to really excel. I couldn't have asked for a better game."

Freshman midfielder Dave Corrigan scored the next goal of the game off a cross from Henciak. Corrigan then returned the favor, setting up sophomore Chas Grey, who rocketed in a goal from outside the box, giving SU an 8-0 advantage.

Two minutes later, freshman forward Chris Finney got his 7th goal of the season assisted by sophomore Greg Taylor.

Old Westbury defenseman Daniel Lepe received a yellow card for tripping, which led to SU's final

goal of the day scored on a penalty kick by freshman Casey Rector.

The maroon and gold tied a 37-year-old NCAA Division III tournament record for the most goals scored in a game. The record was set by Westfield State in 1974 against Coast Guard.

Sophomore Greg Wellinghoff and senior Matt Blue stopped a total of three shots, none of which were on goal, as SU out-shot Westbury 31-3.

"This is one of our best games," said freshman defenseman Sean Coggins. "We were able to keep possession of the ball for almost the entire game."

The Sea Gulls have been to the NCAA tournament seven times, having won six CAC championships. This was Westbury's first appearance after they won their first Skyline Conference championship.

Unfortunatly for Salisbury the teams' posteseaon run ended in the second round as the Gulls fell to Virginia Wesleyan College last Sunday 4-2 on penalty kicks. The game went to penalties after a hard fought 90 minutes and two scoreless overtimes.

Sea Gulls roll into 3rd round of NCAA tournament

By Jeffrey Southworth
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University field hockey team began their 2007 NCAA tournament campaign by defeating Tufts University 2-0 on Saturday at Sea Gull Stadium.

The Gulls were honored with a NCAA regional site playing host to Tufts University, Christopher Newport University and Springfield College for the second and third round of the 2007 NCAA tournament.

The Gulls return to this year's NCAA tournament, attempting to recapture the national championship which eluded the squad last year. The Gulls were knocked off last year by Ursinus College after winning three straight titles in 2003, 2004, and 2005.

The Gulls are playing in their 23rd NCAA tournament in the past 24 years. With their win over Tufts University, SU head coach Dawn

Chamberlin recorded her 31st post-season victory and bumps the Sea Gulls' consecutive game winning streak to 18. Coach Chamberlin is the third all-time winningest coach in Division III tournament history.

In what turned out to be a very cold and overcast day, the No. 2 ranked Salisbury Sea Gulls squared off against the Tufts University Jumbos in front of a crowd of 226. The game kicked off the Gulls' postseason after the team received a first round bye.

The aggressive Sea Gulls attack wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, going up 1-0 in the first minute of the game. Sophomore Michelle Rowe found senior captain and CAC player of the year Danielle Twilley off a penalty corner for the first goal of the contest, beating Tufts goalie Katie Hyder just 57 seconds into the contest. The Gulls' attack applied constant pressure on the Tufts University defense in the first

half and it paid dividends when sophomore Beverly Beladino netted the second goal of the game off an Ashley Twigg assist in the 19th minute. Beladino's goal put the Sea Gulls on top 2-0 and gave them the insurance they needed, as it turned out to be the last score of the game. Beladino returned to the team after missing the previous two weeks and she scored her 16th goal of the season.

The Gulls' offense maintained ball possession for a majority of the first half. The ball control was in part due to a fast Gulls' attack and a solid defense. The Gulls' defense stood strong, allowing only three shots in the first half. The NCAA officiating crew called the first half very tightly and handed out eight penalty corners, three in the direction of Tufts and five opportunities for the Gulls. However, neither team could capitalize on the penalty corner opportunities and saw the first half end with the Sea Gulls up

2-0 over Tufts University.

Tufts University came out with more aggression in the second half, setting the tone by taking control of the opening face off. The Sea Gulls saw their best opportunity to score in the second half go wide off the stick of Twilley. The Gulls' offense dominated the first half, but a solid defense and outstanding goal keeping by senior Maria Ramoundos dominated the second.

Tufts University was the offensive aggressor in the second half, taking 17 shots while their defense held the Gulls to only one shot coming in the early minutes of the half. Along with a shift in possession and ball control, the second half saw more whistles and penalty corners than the first. Tufts University was given 13 penalty corners as the Gulls only took two the entire second half.

Great goal-keeping from Ramoundos prevented Tufts from ever getting on the board. Ramoundos recorded 11 saves in the game and came up huge, making 10 of them in the second half alone. Tufts University out-shot the Sea Gulls 17-1 in the second half keeping Ramoundos involved.

Tufts had their best opportunity to get on the scoreboard with under two minutes remaining in the contest, as they had possession of the ball in front of the Sea Gulls' net. Tufts University's inability to capi-




Sarah Wright photo

talize on 13 penalty corners and 17 shots in the second half helped boost the Sea Gulls. Ramoundos' ten saves in the second half and 11 in the game sealed the Salisbury Sea Gulls' second-round victory and

advances them into the third round of the 2007 NCAA tournament where they will face Springfield College.

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Tuesday-11/13	Wednesday-11/14	Thursday-11/15	Friday-11/16	Saturday-11/17	Sunday- 11/18	Monday- 11/19
			·NCAA Final Four: Field Hockey ·Swimming @ Kutztown Invitational	·NCAA Championships: Field Hockey ·NCAA National Championships: Cross Country ·Swimming @ Kutztown Invitational		